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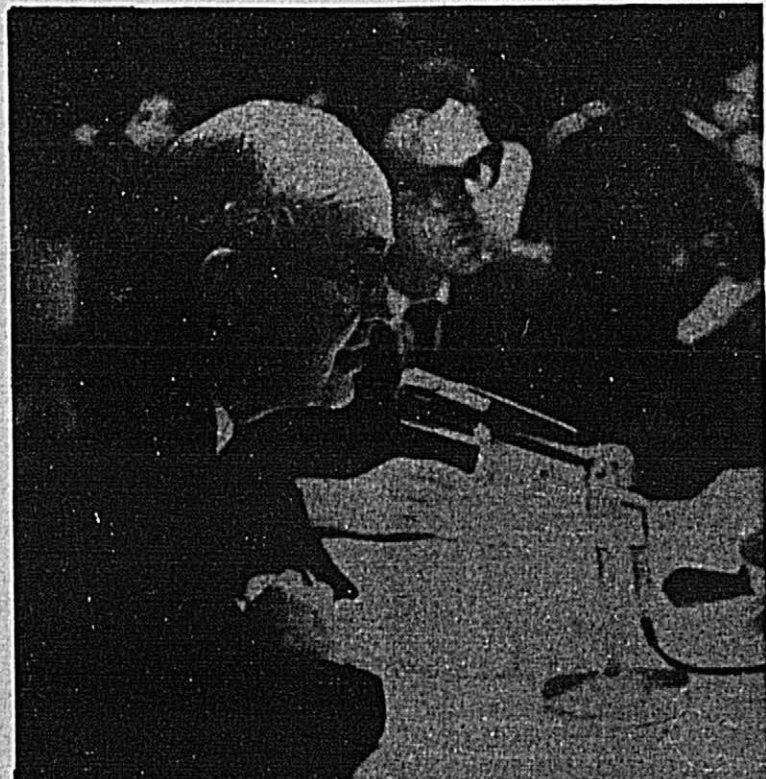
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doesn't he?

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Dr. H. ROCKE ROBERTSON
Speaking at yesterday's Council meeting

Errol Naiman

Principal asks SC to adopt tougher attitude with Daily

by WILLA MARCUS

Principal H. Locke Robertson last night hinted very strongly that the Students' Council should find some method of establishing tighter control of the Daily.

Speaking to a packed house at a Council meeting in the Union Ballroom, the Principal suggested that his purpose was "not to threaten the Council or the Daily or any student or group; but only to 'put the issue clearly and frankly to you for the better understanding of the present problems and in the hope that more effective and preventative and corrective measures can be developed by the Students' Council itself.'"

The University itself must intervene when an incident occurs which appears "to contravene

the standards of decency generally accepted in University circles," he said.

He emphasized, however, that the Daily "must always retain its character as an independent student voice on the campus".

"What is objectionable to one generation is often genius to another," added Dr. Robertson, and in view of "these evolving standards" he is suggesting to the Senate Committee on Student Discipline "that they invite two students as observers to sit with the committee during the enquiry."

The Discipline Committee will sit this afternoon to decide whether Peter Allnutt, Pierre Fournier and John Fekete "participated in the publication of an obscene libel" in connection with Fekete's Boll Weevils column in last Friday's Daily.

Allnutt, Fournier and Fekete were called before the Principal Saturday morning where they were presented with this charge and summoned to appear before the Discipline Committee.

Council later voted against sending delegates to the meeting.

"While the opinions expressed in the McGill Daily are those of the editors," the Principal said, "there is... an intimate associa-

tion between the McGill Daily and the University.

"...the University cannot stand aside when its standing may be harmed by student behaviour, particularly when there seems to have been a gross abuse requiring immediate attention."

When such abuse occurs, he added, "the authorities must take whatever action is necessary to see that the University is protected..."

Council tables Daily motion

by VIVIAN WISEMAN

Students' Council last night wrestled with a proposed change in the McGill Daily Constitution and tabled for two weeks a motion to change the present selection procedure of the Editor-in-Chief.

The new process would call for his annual election.

After a lengthy debate on the motion, Students' Society President Peter Smith cast the tie-breaking vote in favor of tabling.

In calling for the tabling, Saul Ship (Arts and Science) said "Council should not debate the election of the Daily Editor-in-Chief while it is heated over the present issue of obscenity and slander."

In agreeing with Ship, Daily Editor Peter Allnutt said that two weeks would give the Daily staff adequate time to prepare a report for Council outlining the operations of the paper.

Music rep Martin Dreyer supported the motion which was presented by External Vice-President Richard Burkart. He said the campus is becoming more and more disinterested in the Daily because it is no longer the voice of the students.

Dreyer called the Daily a self-perpetuating body run by a "group of beards who don't take baths".

Robert Hajaly (Engineering) countered that the Daily is the best judge of who is capable of running the paper. He noted that a committee was set up last year to decide how the Editor should be chosen, but no report had been submitted to Council.

Allnutt said the method of selection should emphasize the

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Lefrançois backs student control at SC meeting

by CLARA MIAN
Copy Editor

Pierre Lefrançois, President of UGEQ, last night reiterated UGEQ's stand that students must control their own affairs, including management of student newspapers in general and the McGill Daily in particular.

Addressing Students' Council in French, Lefrançois, described the university as "une communauté vivante", in which students and professors are present to learn. The administration is only there to aid them, he added. "Ce qui se passe à McGill concerne tous les étudiants du Québec", he said.

The motion passed by the Conseil Central National (CCN) of UGEQ last Saturday denouncing any administration disciplining of the Daily was intended to support student autonomy, including freedom of the press, and was not an attempt to interfere in the internal affairs of McGill, Lefrançois said.

He emphasized that the aims of student syndicalism were at stake.

Victor Rabinovitch, Vice-President for International Affairs of UGEQ, summarized Lefrançois's speech in English, at the request of Arts

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SC decision

No reps will be sent to Discipline Committee

by ELLEN ROSEMAN
Newsfeatures Editor

The Students' Council decided last night to have no student representation on the Senate Committee on Student Discipline which meets today at 2 pm to consider the charges laid against three students, Peter Allnutt, Pierre Fournier and John Fekete.

The Principal, in his speech to last night's Council meeting, said the administration would invite two students to be present at today's meeting as non-voting observers.

But before Council could vote on this, Michael Blau (Dentistry) brought up a motion that he had drafted over the weekend, asking that Council send three voting delegates to the Committee on Discipline.

Ian Hyman (Arts & Science) amended the motion to say that "Council affirms its belief that the university administration has no jurisdiction in judging matters relating to the internal affairs of the Students' Society, especially in the case that is to be 'tried' tomorrow".

Bill Lenihan (Graduate Studies) objected that if students were sent to today's meeting, it would be admitting that the administration interference in student affairs is justified. He moved not to send delegates.

This was defeated 10-9 with one abstention.

Peter Foster (Arts & Science) moved an alternative sub-amendment that delegates not be

sent, unless the meeting be declared officially open. This also was defeated by a vote of 10-8.
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Demonstration at 2 pm

SDU plans protest

Students for a Democratic University, publishers of a newspaper that appeared on campus yesterday reprinting the Realist article, is planning protest action today in conjunction with the meeting of the Senate Committee on Student Discipline.

The group has booked the Union Ballroom at 1 pm for a meeting at which various faculty members will speak. Laurier LaPierre, John Shingler (Assistant Professor of Political Science), members of the English department and Pierre Lefrançois, President of UGEQ, are scheduled to address the meeting.

At 2 pm, a demonstration has been called at the Administration Building and according to Stan Gray, chairman of SDU, will "challenge the validity of the charges and procedure" of the Committee's sitting. At that time, SDU intends to present five demands to the Administration and the committee.

It is asking that the charges against the three students appearing at the discipline committee today be dropped; for a new discipline code prepared by a commission of students and faculty; university disciplinary action only for scholastic improprieties; complete freedom for the McGill Daily from control by the Administration; and revision of the structure of university government by a commission of students, faculty and administration.

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BRUCE MURDOCH in singer-songwriter concert. Thursday Nov. 9 — 8:15 pm. Union 23-24. Sponsored by Folk Music Society. Non-members, 35¢.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Male Chorus, Duke, Major, Colonel. Union 307. 1-2 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Poet Prof. Roy Kiyootra, S.G.W.U. 3625 Aylmer. 8:30 pm.

YELLOW DOOR: Lunch at rock bottom price. 3625 Aylmer. 12-2 pm.

MCGILL BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: "Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees" Film for Psych. 300 and Zoo. 368. McIntyre Med. Bldg., Palmer Howard Theatre. 1-2 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice for all members. Union Ballroom. 5 pm.

ASSOCIATION TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Meeting of Education and Research Committee. 3487 Stanley. 5:30 pm.

HILLEL: Hot lunches every day. Prices reasonable. 3460 Stanley. 12-2 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Choral Group. 3484 Peel. 7 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran. E309. 1-2 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting. Mr. Wouff Hong: "Club Organization". Auction to be held. Union 401. 1-2 pm.

E.U.S. TIDDLY WINKS TOURNAMENT: Registration for Nov. 10th. tournament, McConnell Lobby. 1-2 pm.

A.E.D. HONOURS PRE-MED SOC.: New membership meeting. Union B 23-24. 1-2 pm.

YOUNG NEW DEMOCRATS.: Sex, Pot, and Politics. Laurier Lapierre. L 219. 1-2 pm.

ASSOCIATION TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Come and make friends. Telephone Committee urgent. Union B 27. 5-6 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Regular rehearsal. Redpath Hall Gallery. 6:30 pm.

CHESS CLUB: 1-3, B 28. Bring your lunch. 7-11, B 28 McGill Chess Championship.

BIG BROTHER, BIG SISTER PROGRAMME: Lunch-in on Love Sex, and Drugs at McGill. All freshmen welcome. B 27, 1-2 pm.

MEXICO PROJECT: Cell meeting, all members must come. B 23, 12-1 pm.

HILLEL: Rabbi O. Gronor, assistant national Hillel House. 1 pm. Director of B.B.H. will be at the house.

DEBATING UNION: Meeting for Novice "A" team, compulsory. L 229. 1-2 pm.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: McGill students to attend classes at les Hautes Etudes Commerciales de l'Université de Montréal. Last chance! 1 pm, University Lobby.

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Thirty resolutions adopted AUCC conference ends

by NANCY SULLIVAN

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) adopted 30 resolutions Friday, dealing with topics ranging from improvements in undergraduate teaching to bilingualism and biculturalism.

Dr. Walter Johns, out-going president of the AUCC, said the most important achievement of this week's conference was, "a greater realization of the role of universities in service to Canada. We are more aware of the need for a broader sphere of service, not simply service on the campus, but rather service from the campus".

Two of the resolutions adopted point to this realization. One urged increased support for applied research in universities as a means of raising national productivity. The other states, "... The AUCC believes it is

in the national interest that the universities' facilities be increasingly employed to carry on the greater part of expanded research activity".

One resolution urged that the teaching of first and second year students be entrusted to "the most highly qualified and experienced members of the faculty."

Another resolution asked the AUCC to encourage its members to undertake experimental teaching and curriculum projects that complement traditional undergraduate programs."

Reverend R. P. Roger Guindon, Rector of Ottawa University and

newly-elected president of the AUCC said: "We must do everything we can to rid this country of economic, social, and political barriers and come back to the consideration of human beings as human beings."

Dean William Beckel of Scarborough College, University of Toronto, stressed the importance of televised lectures in a paper presented to the conference.

The AUCC adopted a resolution calling on the Canadian government to establish educational television network facilities in the Provinces to serve all levels of education.

Dr. James Corry, principal of Queen's University, challenged the justification and practicality of granting students partial nights of self-administration saying, "Students can only be on a university administrative body for two years. They won't be there to take responsibility for mistakes they helped to make".

"How many students are prepared to put the effort required into full participation on an administrative board?" asked Dr. Henry Hicks, president of Dalhousie University.

The university heads declined to state outright opposition to direct student representation on boards and senates.

What's what

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The social committee of the Internal Affairs Department presents a marathon dance on Fri. Nov. 10 in the Union Ballroom from 3 pm to 12 midnight. Admission from 3-6 is 50 cents stag, 75 cents drag, and between 6-12 75 cents stag and \$1 drag. All afternoon tickets will be valid at night.

COMMERCE SPEAKERS PROGRAM

R. Goldman, President of Clairol, Inc., will speak on "The Marketing of Packaged Goods," in Union 123-4 at 1 pm on Wednesday, November 8. A discussion will follow the lecture.

PIANO RECITAL

A graduation piano recital will be given by Paul Berkowitz, student in the Faculty of Music, at Redpath Hall on Wed. Nov. 8 at 8:30 pm.

The program will include the Partita #2 in C minor by Bach, Sonata in C major op. 53 "Waldstein" by Beethoven, Polonaise-Fantaisie in A flat major by Chopin, Etudes Symphoniques op. 13 by Schumann and Sonata #3 in A minor op. 28 by Prokofiev.

CAFETERIA COMMITTEE

A Cafeteria Committee is being formed. Anyone interested in improving the present situation is asked to leave his name and phone number for Ziggy Finkelstein at the Union switchboard.

EXAMINATIONS

It is normally possible to arrange the January and April examinations so that Jewish students are not asked to write on days of religious observance. To produce a satisfactory schedule, it is essential that these students register with the Hillel Foundation and complete a form which they must give to Mrs. Oswald, Assistant Secretary of Faculty, RM. 209 Dawson Hall, no later than Monday, November 13. No consideration can be given to requests received after this date.

HILLEL

Hillel is sponsoring a varied number of programs in the coming week. On Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 1 pm, Professor Dudek of the McGill English Department will continue the discussion in the "Man the Manipulator" series. On Thursday, Nov. 9, at 1 pm, David Novek, controversial editor and publisher of the Canadian Jewish Chronicle Review, speaks on "The Role of the Anglo-Jewish Press".

A student symposium on the role of Hillel on campus will take place on Friday, Nov. 10, in L. 219 at 1 pm on the subject of the "Role of the Jew as Jew on Campus". Participants include student leaders Elly Alboim, David Kaufman, Victor Rabinovitch, Shelly Schreter and Michael Vineberg.

ASUS TUTORIAL PROJECT

All students interested in either tutoring or being tutored should collect the appropriate application forms from Dr. Boyle's secretary in Dawson Hall. Tutors will receive four dollars per hour. Those seeking tutoring must pay one dollar per hour. Only Graduate students or Fourth Year Honours students should apply as tutors.

IDENTITY CARDS

The Registrar's Office regrets that the following identification cards have still not arrived: 001214; 103486; 102243; 103493; 103097; 103511; 103160; 103530 to 103678; 103256; 103916 to 300,000. There will be a further notice in the Daily as soon as these cards arrive.

Politics in Canada due for upheaval

— Peter C. Newman

by JOHN LOVELL

Peter C. Newman, Ottawa editor of the Toronto Daily Star and author of the Diefenbaker biography *Renegade in Power*, yesterday told a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club of Montreal "Canadian society — both English and French — is in a state of unprecedented turmoil."

Newman said 57% of the Canadian population would be under 30 at the time of the next federal election. This young electorate would demand that "the politics of action replace the politics of boredom".

New policies required would include "expanded, state-financed educational facilities, a qualitative attack on Canada's housing problems and battles against traffic congestion and air and water pollution".

Newman said Canada can no longer consider itself a "middle power", a self-centred concept made obsolete in an age of "overkill" and H-bombs, but "a nation willing to share its bounty and technology with the underdeveloped world."

He predicted "the federal party, which first turns itself into an articulate expression of the new metropolitan society now being created, will inherit the power that counts."

He also saw the need for men of imagination such as Drapeau, Saulnier and Kierans to enter the federal political scene.

Newman said of the Quebec revolution, "no one can predict how it will end or what course it will follow. It is not a phenomenon that proceeds step by logical step, but by explosions, confrontations and eruptions of unequal period and unpredictable intensities. The only safe prediction is that by the time it has exhausted itself, Canada will have been transformed into quite a different country."

He blamed the federal government for not having a policy on Quebec and for reacting instead of acting.

He also accused militant nationalist politicians in Quebec of misleading their followers. Separatism, he said, "would in the short term lower Quebec's standard of living; in the medium term it would result in the restriction of fundamental civil liberties of its people; and in the long term it would mean the destruction of the French language and the French culture in North America."

Sir George Governors ratify student senators

The Board of Governors of Sir George Williams University has formally ratified the University Council's decision to accept student participation in academic government.

The report, prepared by a joint student-faculty-administration committee appointed by the Uni-

versity Council, provides for student representation at multiple levels of government.

Engineering group to open meetings

The Engineering Student-Faculty Discussion Group yesterday voted to publicize its meetings and to admit Engineering students as observers.

The group, set up about eighteen months ago, is an advisory rather than a decision-making body. It is composed of six professors and six students, named by the EUS Executive.

The motion was presented by Bob Hajaly, Engineering representative on Students' Council, and Mark Wilson, in order to extend the usefulness of discussions to all students instead of just a small group.

The group is a forum for discussion of specific student-professor problems as well as general matters in the field of engineering.

The time, place and agenda of the meetings will from now on be made public and all Engineering students welcomed.

Beginning in January, one student from each of the four main faculties will be chosen by the student body to serve on the University Council, and two students will sit on each faculty council. A further recommendation that "liaison appointments" be made in the twenty-eight departments, gives students a voice on the departmental level.

The term of office for the students reps will be one year, with one half the representatives assuming their duties January 1st, and the other half beginning June 1st.

The function of the University Council, the highest academic body in the university, is to co-ordinate the Faculty Councils and evaluate their reports. These reports are then subject to the approval of the Board of Governors.

According to a spokesman for the Students' Society, approval on the report was due regardless of the student strike of last Thursday. The two events just happened to coincide.

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sids... issue of the daily, tearfully announced his resignation from the post of senior staff writer. The managing editor of mcgill's first paper sobbed, "don't soil our land..." so much for the hot copy. I have so many ideas for ears, (none of them good,) that they're coming out of mine. Council meetings are such inspirations... What to do now? again to quote from the above mentioned inspiring source... I will entertain suggestions from the floor... but seeing as how for the umpteenth time in a row, there is no floor, I guess I'll have to write this myself... maybe marcnelly'll be here later, but that's later...
O, I knew there was something else... I hereby unilaterally nominate a certain well-known radio broadcaster who shall remain nameless (who would want that name in here anyway) for the Senator Joseph McCarthy award for devotion to the public cause... thanx too Mick and especially Leslie... if you must drink beer, don't drink molson, drink pilsener — it's czech... DANNY

today

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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study for engineers and architects. 1 pm, E 117.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular meeting with discussion. 1-2 pm, Divinity Hall Chapel.

ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist, coffee afterwards. 5:30 pm, 3555 University St.

RADIO MCGILL: Operator training-two films on communication and on the telephone. 1:05 pm sharp, B 27.

MCGILL FRIENDS OF THE GLO-RIOUS 7TH: Party celebration of the 50th. Bring friends, et al. 8 pm, Union Lounge.

GIRLS INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY: AGD vs. RUC 1 pm, Winter stadium. Winter Stadium, KKG vs. AOpi 1:15 pm.

HILLEL: Hebrew lessons for Advanced Group. 7:30 pm, Hillel House.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Team practice. 5-7 pm, Currie Gym.

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I promised it would be long so I guess it has to be. to all those people who I said I would list... sorry, those I do remember (in no particular order) John, Jan, Barry, Errol, Ace, Norm, Murray, Seymour, and other jocks, Harris, Willa, Viv, Ellen, Naomi, Clara, George, Mendel, Rita, other Danny, Murray H... I can't any more. after all, there comes a time when I must rise above principle (or is it principal?)... before continuing this inane bit of copy, I have a news item hot off the wire: "In an emotion-charged press conference Friday afternoon, Dave Chenoweth, desk editor for last year's 'Researcher' (continued on page 3)

Winter

There's a cold nip in the air and the trees have lost their leaves. The wind swirls briskly down McTavish Street and our thoughts turn inevitably to Winter.

Ah, Winter. That season of red cheeks, glistening eyes and gleeful shouts at the skating rink. The season of the ski-slope schuss and the blazing fire in the mountain cabin.

With glistening white snow and crunchy footsteps and nostalgic sleigh rides over the mountain. Oh to be in the days when Côte-des-Neiges was farmland and the city was unspoiled by buses, cars and neon signs.

When winter was not slush but an adventure with Jack Frost — a time when even the old and weary pressed their noses to window-panes and tried to catch falling flakes with eager tongues.

Now we rush from heated building to

heated building — we have lost the winter zest which flourished with Old Montreal. The pride in snow and cold and the days when even the sophisticated whirled on the lake-side pond arm in arm with their lady fair.

But at least winter still resounds with cries of "Les Canadiens sont La". We still haven't forsaken our Habitants.

And winter can still be enjoyed by watching the very young as they impatiently suit up waiting to tumble in the snow-drifts.

And snowballs, and frosted breath, and snow-matted hair.

We still see the occasional snowman and then — all is not lost.

Mount Royal hasn't changed — from the Chalet one can still observe the lights of the city reflected in the freshly fallen powder. And on Sundays the slopes are ever resplendent with tobogganners out for a carefree romp.

As we go for a stroll in the wee hours our thoughts unfailingly bring us to marvel at the lonely footprints on the pavement and where they lead. Winter does that to us.

Letters

Regards from the south

McGill Daily
Montreal

Here is the USSPA statement on the McGill Daily Situation: The US Student Press Association expresses full support for the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and for columnist John Fekete. In regard to the publication of excerpts from the Realist magazine in the November 3, 1967 issue of the McGill Daily.

The question as to whether or not the excerpts were in good taste is irrelevant. What is of vital concern is the question of the freedom of the student press to publish without fear of censorship from any source. If a student newspaper is free to print only the non-controversial and the non-offensive, then it is not in fact free. Any abridgement of newspaper freedom, particularly within an academic community, is absolutely intolerable.

We believe that the Managing Board of the McGill Daily must have complete control over the content of their publication. We condemn any attempt to limit the extent of that control.

United States Student
Press Association

No Sir

I shall not address you as 'sir' in this letter after last Friday's issue of "Boll Weevils" (re Kennedy report) in the Daily as it seems you have neither the common sense nor the maturity to merit it.

If you were trying to shock people you succeeded, but only in the last paragraph of the article by pornography. The preceding text was old news — it has been mentioned quite often by responsible journalists that J. F. Kennedy had an eye

for the women and that his father had offered money to reconcile Jackie.

In the Daily issue the author quoted from certain references but failed to mention that it was meant to be satire. Satire ceases to be effective when it becomes obscene. If there isn't an immediate retraction of the article you are open to libel, defamation of character, and local morality suits in which the publishing company must be co-defendant.

So what if President Johnson boasts about the times he sees his wife in the morning, or is prone to "phallic exhibitionism"? It is of no concern to us. Texans like to brag, as do many other Americans, about such matters.

All we can say about John Fekete is that he is a silly little boy.

J. R. Dean BSc 4

Hillel writes

We, the undersigned members of the McGill Hillel Executive, and purporting to represent no one else, feel it incumbent upon ourselves to make known our position in the current Daily dispute. Such an obligation flows logically, legally, and traditionally from the elective nature of our respective offices.

The article by Mr. Fekete in the Flux of November 3rd was in poor taste. We should prefer as members of the McGill Students' Society that there be no repetition of this type of misdirected vulgarity.

But more importantly, we do not acknowledge the legitimacy of the actions of the University Senate in calling before its Disciplinary Committee the people responsible for publication of the piece. We feel that the Senate has acted *ultra vires*. The McGill Daily is published by and for the Students' Society, and its editors are responsible therefore to the Executive of the Society. It is outside the jurisdiction of the University Administration to try those involved before itself, in camera,

and in a manner that would seem to be largely a placation of popular, extra-University opinion.

We affirm the right of the McGill Daily to publish anything that the students, through their Students' Society mandate see fit to be published. The very fundamentals of our student autonomy are being threatened. We urge our fellow students to articulate their indignation and to take a unified stand on their right to self-government. We must be prepared to take appropriate action.

The Judicial Committee of the Students' Society should itself conduct an investigation into the matter.

Sheldon Schreier,
President, McGill Hillel Students' Society

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Editor of Strobe

Ashamed and horrified

Sir,

I would like to add my name to those ashamed to be associated with the McGill community. I am ashamed at the reaction of both my fellow students and the administration to the article of November 3. I am appalled by those who would enforce their own sense of morality upon others. I am horrified that the Administration considers protecting its good name in terms of disciplinary action. The good name of McGill and any institution of learning should be based on its strength in allowing all opinion to flourish, no matter how repugnant

to the powers that be. If the Daily, and the students responsible for the article, are in any way suppressed, it will indicate that the Administration is afraid to stand up to St. James St. and that it can not tolerate satire, no matter what they may think of it. The only other answer is that this is a good excuse, with all the pressure that is being brought to bear, to get rid of those elements which the University considers undesirable. I am interested to see where this Administration really stands.

Michael Benedict, BA 4

No more and no less

Sir,

At last Friday's unofficial open meeting certain campus elements saw fit to degenerate discussion of a most serious issue to the level of the absurd and the irrelevant.

Mr. Kunian's motion on Friday called for the Students' Society, publishers of the "McGill Daily" to condemn the article appearing in the latest "Boll Weevils" column and to demand apologies from those responsible for allowing that article to appear in our paper. The motion called for no more and no less than that.

Mr. Allnutt treated the matter seriously, as occasion demanded, and promised that action would be taken in the light of the strong campus reaction. These remarks were accepted and Mr. Allnutt's serious concern was appreciated. It was the vociferous seekers of democracy who brought the matter down to a sub-moron level and who then found the discussion quite easy to participate in.

The brilliant activists went to the podium to cry "freedom of the press" and "censorship". One campus "leader" got up to say that anyone who believed the article was an idiot and therefore anyone who supported the motion must be an idiot. It is agreed that freedom of the press must be respected and maintained. It is further

agreed that only a sick mind could believe what was written. However, the issue presented by the motion was neither censorship nor credibility. The issue was that such an article should be printed at all in our paper, and as publishers the Students' Society has every right to voice its opinion on this matter.

Condemnation of such foul sensationalism and demand for apologies do not add up to censorship. No one asked that the paper be reviewed before publication. What was asked was the expressed opinion of the Students' Society on this one particular issue.

When the vote finally came our vociferous advocates of democracy had succeeded in completely dragging the discussion away from the motion. Censorship, which at no time was proposed, became the rallying cry of our poor radical proletariat. Our self-appointed saviours of democracy blanketed this serious matter with irrelevant argument and farcical amendments and then voted accordingly. Many of those who had come for serious discussion had left in disgust and the collective will of the student "democrats" prevailed.

Thus, it is left to the Administration to deal with this matter. It is regrettable that the great cry of "activism" is lost in inability to deal rationally with serious issues. Action, which was necessary and which was proposed on Friday,

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As the representatives of our publisher do not consider the editor's statement on this page in yesterday's Daily to constitute a retraction, the McGill Daily hereby officially retracts the article published in the column "Boll Weevils" Friday, November 3, 1967.

Letters

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was smothered in an astounding volume of utter nonsense.

Campus is getting a little sick of Sheep Demanding Unanimity. Those who scream for a voice in university government and society have not yet learned how to participate intelligently in the affairs of the Students' Society.

When reason replaces emotion on this campus, we just might be able to get down to the serious business of fulfilling our duties and responsibilities besides just demanding our rights and privileges. And the return of competence and reason may not be too far off.

Robert Cooper, BSc 4
David M. Chenoweth, BA 3
John Hamilton, BA 3
Jack Kapica, BA 3

Fiction label could have helped

Sir,
Satire! Who are you trying to kid? If "that" article was a satire, then we challenge you, Mr. Editor, to tell us what is a lie. In our innocence, we were not able to recognize anything satirical about your derision of President Johnson.

Webster's defines satire as "a literary work in which vices, follies, stupidities, abuses, etc., are held up to ridicule and contempt." If President Johnson had really indulged in the various vices which you have so eloquently attributed to him, then a satire would have been permissible. Such was not the case. You have derided and defamed the character of a man. None of the incidents which you cited ever took place.

Had you had the decency to tell us that the whole thing was a fiction at the beginning of the article, we might have been able to forgive you. Such was not the case.

The SDU has suggested that your article should not be considered obscene because Chaucer, too, used four-letter words. For the sake of the apparently simple-minded members of that organization, we would like to draw an analogy. Not everything on wheels travels with equal celerity. Nor does everyone who owns a set of golf clubs play golf equally well. Similarly, not all words which contain four letters are equally obscene. You have used the most obscene of obscenities in the most obscene way imaginable. For this we cannot forgive you, apology or no apology.

This brings us back to the question which we raised at the beginning of the letter. Where does truth and satire end and where does falsity and libel begin? Unless you tell us otherwise, how are we to know when you are telling the truth? How are we to know when you are satirizing something or somebody? If that article can pass as satire, then almost anything could. Your description of the president of the United States as a sex pervert bears no relevance to politics. How can you call this fabrication a sa-

tire? I suppose you will next tell us that you were suggesting that LBJ shouldn't be allowed to run for re-election!

Fortunately, there is a generally accepted standard in the world today which enables us to judge what is slander or libel, and what isn't, what is obscene and what isn't, what is truth and what isn't. Mr. Fekete's column has passed outside the bounds of all three.

If you gentlemen have any professional pride (although your publication is anything but professional), then you should resign. We do not agree with certain radio announcers who say that you should be expelled from the university. You have made a very unfortunate mistake, but not one for which your lives should be ruined. Nevertheless, the name of Old McGill has been dragged through the dirt a great deal during the last few days. We hope that, for this, even a member of the New Left, can feel remorse and regret.

Martin Shapiro, BSc 3
Ron Depluck, BSc 3

Define self-government

Sir,
Perhaps the controversial article in last Friday's Daily and the consequent reactions reveal a fundamental weakness in our media. But whatever the obsession with sensationalism, the article can by no means be construed as libellous. All value judgement aside, it proved to be the Administration's subsequent actions that constitute the source of dispute.

Any student publication, written and published by students and in this case, for students, is entirely beyond the jurisdiction of the university administrators. That they could misconstrue the article as having a blot on the name McGill may be a measure of their inability to free themselves to a squabble whose merits are at least doubtful. It has fallen to students to take the initiative.

The area of student jurisdiction definitely includes the necessary censure that is presently or at any future date required to establish basic tenets of propriety. The argument that this particular article is a reflection of student immaturity is absurd. At best, the handful involved do not represent a community consensus. The general reaction has been one of disapproval — witness the editor's apology. The incident has demonstrated quite clearly however, the archaic mentality that irrationally treats students as children and it is this mentality that undermines the name McGill.

The definition of student self-government must be conclusively established. As the issue has been forced, it will be the students who define their own position. Perhaps then the preoccupation with such trivia as Friday's article can be supplemented by the socially relevant.

Chris Maynard BA 3

Condemns theft

Sir,
What in hell happened on Friday? In the circumstances, I have not read the allegedly objectionable article in the Friday issue. But the point I wish to raise here does not concern what appeared or did not appear.

I wish rather to direct attention to the action taken by the gang who sabotaged the distribution of the Daily on that eventful day. Who were these self-appointed guardians of our ethical values and esthetic taste? By what right did they confiscate the paper?

I do not defend the literary taste of the Daily: it has been on a swift decline. The paper's content is the responsibility mainly of the Editor, whom we may praise or censure (not censor). But physical interference with the paper's distribution is nothing less than an infringement on the rights and privileges of the student body at large. If each copy of the Daily is really worth three cents, a rough estimate shows that a theft of over \$150 took place that Friday morning. This surely is a more serious matter than any obscure charges of obscenity.

If the so-called Disciplinary Committee has been formed for any useful purpose at all, then I suggest that it undertake the task of investigating into the raid itself.

Aziz Hoosen BA 4

Confession

Sir,
At Friday's meeting of the Students' Society, Marcus Kunian left himself open to interpretation when he said that the obscene part of the Realist

reprint was not four letter words but a seven letter one. I can not help but admire this young man's astute judgment, and confess that I am in sympathy with his political views. But still let us be realistic. We can hardly condemn the Daily for publishing the American President's surname despite the obscenity of his foreign policy. After all even great periodicals find they must do it however reluctantly.

Mendel Kramer BA 2

Scat

Sir,
It is with a deep feeling of disgust that I have noticed and read the recent outbursts of scatological and obscenity in the Daily. Admittedly, one can countenance the occasional "four-letter word" in the article, writing off the lapse of taste as the foolishness of an inarticulate writer unable to express himself in any other way; however, what is one to think when the obscenities are so common as to become obtrusive, and have even merited the comment of such a fine journalist as Mr. Bruce Taylor (in his Montreal Star column of 2 November)? One would have thought that the childish antics of the Daily staff were far beneath Mr. Taylor's notice; obviously, his comments indicate that the content of the paper has got out of hand.

The issue of 3 November is the icing on the cake as far as I (and undoubtedly many others) can see it. Your paper literally reeks with scatological — to top it off — Mr. John Fekete's "Boll Weevils" column shows an appalling lack of taste, which I would never have thought someone of Mr. Fekete's intelligence capable of.

I know what your reaction to my comments will be; you no doubt will claim that "these are all good Anglo-Saxon words". Sir, I am a student of English, and am well aware of the sources of these words; however, they were in disfavor hundreds of years before you were ever thought of — you know this full well — and your continual use of them only bears home the point that the Daily, abdicating all responsibilities of journalism, is out for sensation for sensation's sake. What's more, I am sure that you won't print this letter, as it calls for a little more responsibility on your part. Besides, I haven't used any four-letter words.

Smarten up, sir, and clean up.
Martin S. Cohen BA 4

Compares with Mother Goose

Shades of Norman Mailer! Good grief, John Fekete, it's the Great Pornographer! Well, the Daily has really outdone itself this time. The usual conglomeration of trash well noted in the upper echelon of McGill's intellectual illiterates, rates among the best in poor taste, in poorer ethics and non-existent ability, often manages at best to send me into fits of uncontrollable hysteria. But this time, this time has got to be the greatest piece of inverted, twisted, revolting garbage I have read since Mother Goose. However, in all fairness to Jean-Paul Sartre Fekete, I must admit that it is nonetheless worthy of the Daily, even if he only chose it. And so giving credit where it is due I can only say: John Fekete, my pants off to you!

Stuart Woolley BA 1

Demonstration . . .

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Gray said that those faculty and students who were involved in publication of yesterday's paper will demand that they be charged along with those appearing today.

He said UGEQ has pledged total support for SDU's action and that Le Quartier Latin, the newspaper at l'Université de Montréal, and Logos, a Montreal underground newspaper have agreed to reprint the Realist article later in the week.

"Many faculty members and students have come out hard against the Administration," he said. "The issue is now one of Administration interference in student freedoms."

He said he had been told the McGill Association of University Teachers is meeting Wednesday to consider the specific issue at hand and the general question of the role of students, faculty and administration in the government of the University.

Council . . .

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criterion of journalistic competence and that in a popular election, the Editor would be selected not on the basis of ability but on political grounds.

In speaking for the motion, Michael Vineberg (law) declared that in a campus-wide election every student would be able to decide whether he wants the Daily to deal with campus issues or international politics. He said, "The issue is simple — let the students decide what they want and, having made the decision, let them live with it."

The next motion, presented by Engineering rep Pat Cavanagh, directly concerned last Friday's controversial Boll Weevils column. Seconded by Bacon, the

motion stated: "The Students' Council deprecates the content of the Boll Weevils column published in the McGill Daily of Friday, November 3 as being in poor taste and requests the Managing Board to publish an official retraction."

The motion was passed fourteen to two with three abstentions.

SC decision . . .

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The representative from Graduate Studies, Laiq Hanafi, called the Senate Committee "a farce", and said that "the student delegates wouldn't achieve anything because the administration has already made up its mind". He advised the SC not to send any representatives to indicate its opposition to the way the ad-

ministration is handling the issue.

Hyman's amendment was passed, but the main motion was defeated 13-6. A new motion to send two non-voting observers, as requested by the Principal, was also defeated, so that Council was left with no representation in any form on the Senate Committee.

The Chairman of this Committee is C.A. Winkler, Vice-Principal in charge of Planning and Development.

The other members of the 13 man committee are M. K. Oliver (Vice-Principal), S. M. Banfill (Associate Dean of Medicine), R. I. Brawn (Dean of Students at Macdonald College), R. M. Gill (Education), M. Horowitz (Education), J. McCutcheon (Dean of Dentistry), P. Meyer (Law), H. R. Neilson (Home Economics), Helen Reynolds (Warden of RVC), H. D. Woods (Dean of Arts and Science), H. H. Yates (Associate Dean of Engineering), and C. D. Solin (Dean of Students) as Secretary.

LeFrançois . . .

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and Science Representative Saul Ship.

In a free translation of the statements, Rabinovitch said that if the student is a responsible individual, he must be an active participant in the university community.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE

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Badminton — Team practices Tues. 6-7 pm, Thurs. 5-7 pm.

Basketball — Team practices Tues. 5-6 pm, Wed. 7-9 pm.

Gymnastics — Gymnastics Club meets Mon. & Wed. 5-7 pm in Currie Gym.

Fencing — Competition at Carleton University Fri & Sat.

Ice Hockey — Open practice Tues. 1-2 pm, Wed. 8-9 am, Fri. 1-2 pm.

Modern Dance — Club Tues. & Thurs 2-9 pm in RVC Gym.

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Soccer — Results from tournament Oct. 28th — Bishop's 2, McGill 0.

Swimming — Diving — 4-6 pm Mon. & Thurs at Currie, 12 noon — 2 pm Wed. at RVC — Speed — 12 noon-2 pm Mon., Wed., Fri. at RVC, 3:30 pm Tues. & Thurs. at Currie. — Synchronized — 2-4 pm Tues. & Thursday at Currie, 7:30-9:30 pm Tuesday RVC.

Volleyball — Team practices — 5-7 pm Tues., 5:30-7 pm Thurs. Exhibition game vs Macdonald (away) 8 pm Monday.

INTRAMURAL

Basketball — Thurs. night all teams play — check RVC Board for times.

Badminton — Thursday — at Currie Gym 7 pm. Deadline for entries is Tuesday. Sign up at RVC or Currie Gym. Whites must be worn — racquets and birds supplied.

Volleyball — Wed. KAT vs. Ed. 7:30 pm, KKG vs Nurses 7:50 pm, KAT vs. KKG 8:10 pm.

Results of Diving, Speed, and Synchronized — 1st KKG, 2nd Education, 3rd Science. Results of Soccer — 1st KKG, 2nd Education, 3rd Science.

Ice Hockey — Starting Tues. 1-2 pm, Fri. 1-2 pm — Watch "Today" column for schedule.

Tennis — Finish Tournament!

Kerner nets three in hockey win

Redmen down Sherbrooke 7-4

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The hockey Redmen, sparked by a hat trick by centreman Skip Kerner, skated away with their first win of the new season 7-4 over the Sherbrooke Green and Gold in a free-wheeling exhibition game Friday night at the Winter Stadium.

Kerner's heroics, including a scintillating solo effort while the Redmen were shorthanded in the second period, and which eventually proved to be the winning goal, highlighted a ragged but nonetheless exciting contest.

With only two weeks of practice under their belts, the Redmen were a shade slower than their scrappy Sherbrooke counterparts. However their superior skills and ability to take better advantage of opportunities proved to be the margin of victory.

Besides Kerner's three goals, John Tibbits bagged two for the winners while Colin McKinnon and G.B. Mohn, the latter on a long blooper from centre ice, scored one apiece. Alfred Charland, Gilles Massicotte, Claude Dagenais and Rémi Richard scored for Sherbrooke.

Team effort

Apart from the satisfaction of winning, the game proved a valuable one for the team and for head coach Dave Copp. For the many new faces in the Redmen lineup it was the first opportunity of playing together as a team, and as the game progressed so

did the force of the Redmen attack. Copp also had a chance to evaluate his charges under game conditions.

What he saw was not only excellent games by Kerner and Tibbits but also outstanding efforts by Harry Griffith, Mike Stacey, Fred Stöer and Terry Harron whose third period play was described by Copp as "some of the best hockey I've seen him play."

Strong defence

On defence Brian Kelley and Mohn were practically impregnable while Courtney Pratt and George Kemp also played well. The battle for the top position among the goalies looks like it will go down to the wire as all three netminders, Bruce Glen-cross, Pete Pichler and Dave Craig gave commendable performances in the period each played.

Coach Copp, who viewed the game from the stands as JV coach Len McDougall handled the team from the bench, was satisfied with the Redmen's first effort.

"They played well. The whole team this year is a little stronger on the puck."



DAVE COPP

"We're a little stronger."

Game star Kerner said, "I think the team played really well considering we've only had two weeks of practice. The defence played well and the goalling held up."

The Redmen have no games slated for this week but will be hard at work preparing for the upcoming city intercollegiate tournament.

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PLANTING LILLES: Redmen Shawne Lawton (left) and Gordie Cleland move in on Heino Lilles (foreground), Queen's Golden Gaels' star fullback, during a Senior Intercollegiate Football League in Kingston Saturday. The Redmen's defensive squad excelled against the powerful Gaels attack, allowing only two touchdowns and one single as Queen's won 15-10. Lilles scored the winning major for the Gaels and represented one of his team's best offensive weapons.

McGILL DAILY SPORTS

McLean solid choice for Indian MVP honors

by PETER JAFFE

Stewart McLean proved to be an unanimous choice as recipient of the Clare Mussen Memorial Trophy, Saturday afternoon.

The silverware is handed out annually to the Indian gridders thought to be the most valuable player by his teammates. In searching for factors most responsible for the Tribe's strong second place finish, one needn't

look further than defensive standout McLean. Part of Moran's "fearsome foursome", Stewart thundered down the turf on many occasions to leave opposing offensive men groping in the dirt for their remains.

In the four games McLean played his unit recorded two shutouts and only a late SGWU touchdown in the first contest felled the total from rising to three. Stewart missed the Sherbrooke tilt due to a pre-med school exam and the scoreboard that read: Sherbrooke 34, McGill 14, tells the whole story of his value.

When Coach Dave Copp announced McLean as the winner of the coveted prize after the Jay Vees' crucial Saturday match, the dressing room broke into a frenzy. Brief congratulations were followed by McLean's trip into the shower with the solid lineman going down in full attire.

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SCHWALL BAND**

Next week:

**THE ENCHANTED
FOREST**